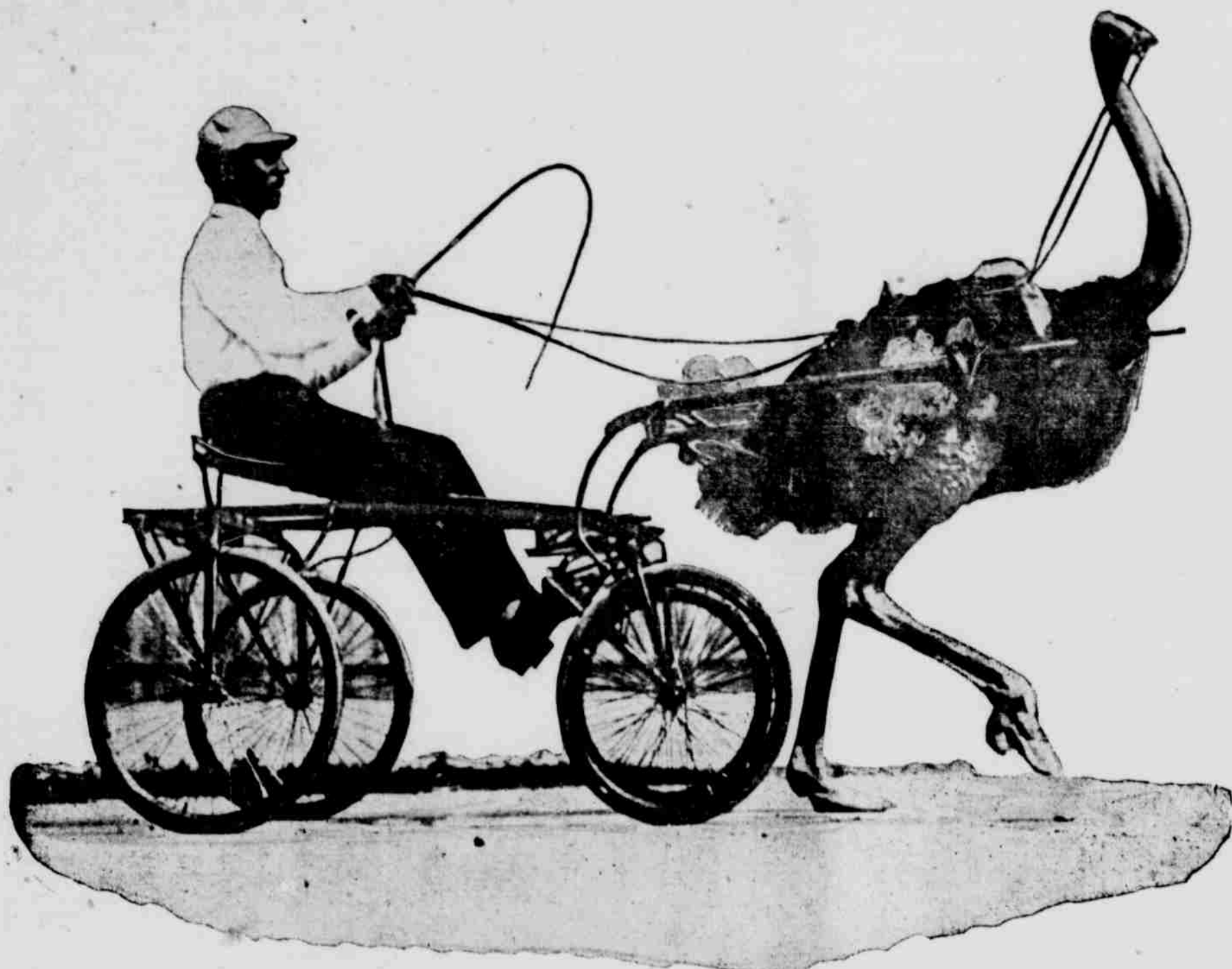


HURRICANE, the Big Trotting Ostrich Who Will Trot Here July Fourth, is a Widower.



Hurricane, the fastest trotting ostrich in the world, who has been secured as a special free attraction for the Fourth of July celebration in Monroe, and who will trot each afternoon before the grandstand, is, according to ostrich lore, a widower, and will never again be held accountable by an exacting helpmate, do what he may.

A glance at the head of one of these strange gigantic feathered bipeds will readily convince the most skeptical that a head of that size does not contain enough brain gray matter to nourish a four-hundred-pound body; yet, for animals endowed with little sense, they possess a few traits that could be well imitated with sincerest flattery.

One of these is the habit of mating. When an ostrich mates he mates for life, and in the event of the death of either bird, the other one never remarries. Hurricane is, therefore, a widower. Edna May, his mate, having met with a fatal accident two years ago, depriving him of his life's choice and leaving him inconsolable and alone in the prime of his manhood. During the breeding season Hurricane shows fits of sulkiness and temper that even his trainer and keeper did not know he possessed. Last summer, while in this state, he struck his trainer, and Jake will carry through life a seven-inch scar as a reminder of one careless moment. The ostrich can only strike forward and downward, but he can deliver a blow the height of a man's shoulder, and a blow from his sharp claws will rip man or beast open as though struck with a sharp instrument.

For the first six months it is impossible for anyone to distinguish the difference between the male and the female. The first six months they grow very rapidly; after that very slowly. At the age of six months the male bird puts on pink beak and shins, black and white plumes, the color of the female remaining gray.

In addition to the daily trotting exhibitions that will be given in front of the grandstand, Hurricane will be kept on exhibition, with his keeper in constant attendance, who will be more than pleased to answer any questions that visitors may ask, and everyone should pay him a visit.

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and enrich your blood.  
This excellent preparation will help wonderfully.

If your condition is anemic, blood lacking in red corpuscles, or if you are troubled with a pulmonary affection which is undermining your general health and you are losing weight and growing pale this splendid preparation of **Wine of Cod Liver Oil with Iron** will prove a wonderfully beneficial and very palatable food tonic. The oily quality of Pure Cod Liver Oil has been eliminated while retaining its reconstructive and nourishing properties. It will not cause nausea or produce digestive disturbances and is agreeable to weak stomachs.

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WINE OF  
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and Enriches  
the Blood

If you have ever had any prejudice against Cod Liver Oil it will vanish with your first trial of this excellent preparation. Money back if desired.

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WRITE FOR RATES, BOOKLETS AND DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE.

**GATTIS TOURS**  
TOURIST AGENTS SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY  
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

The downhearted married man should cheer up; the chances are his wife isn't a mind reader.

Where's something wrong with the husband who doesn't select a homelier girl than herself for a bride-maid.

When a fool hen takes a notion to sit she doesn't care a rap whether there are any eggs in the nest or not. Laxy men are built on the same plan.

Girls will be girls—if they can't be married women.

WANTS THE PEOPLE TAUGHT

A Correspondent Tells the Need of Better Care For the Sick and Contrasts Old Time Conditions With the Present.

Correspondence of The Journal.

This is an age in which the world health has a prominent place. With the many doctors, trained nurses, hospitals, health bulletins, health columns in the secular papers, medical magazines, and so on, etc., it seems like about half the human family must be ailing in some way or they are, as a whole, seeking something they have lost.

Well, I reckon in the days of our grand-parents when there was not so many things to keep one awake, when they worked in the day time and went to bed at night and went to sound sleep, they didn't worry so much and talk so much about health. They just took it as a matter of course and said nothing about it but somewhere along the way we lost much of the power of endurance, hence our struggle for the regaining of it.

It does seem as if with all the advice we get from the sources already mentioned, we might get along splendidly by not getting sick, but we don't. We just get sick any way and I reckon will continue to get sick just so long as the old world swings through space, advice and counsel notwithstanding, and so keep the doctors and nurses well supplied with money and automobiles, even if we do have to empty our pockets, and go walking.

It has been said that God doesn't make us get sick, that we break some law of nature and hence must suffer the consequence. Well, maybe God doesn't send sickness on us, perhaps we do bring it on ourselves but He certainly must make many of us get well. There are comparatively few people who know how to wait on a case for a sick person. Just get out and visit the sick and see for yourself the way they are cared for. Oh! of course, the family does the best it knows how, but not many really know how and the surprising thing about it is that as many sick people get well as do.

Now this writer is neither a doctor nor a nurse and therefore not capable of giving advice along this line, but when we see otherwise intelligent people letting sick folks drink from the same dipper the other members of the family use and not being scrupulously clean with everything used about the patient, then we think it would be a splendid thing for the government or some millionaire to employ some really smart doctor or nurse or both to tour our country and give lectures on how to care for the sick.

Such a thing would be very educating and very helpful to many.

Now in regard to this fly business. Some one has said that flies didn't worry our grand-parents. Well, I don't think they had as many horses and mules as we have and so not so many stables to create flies, and then too, they didn't know that a fly could carry germs and if you had told them about a germ they wouldn't have known what you were talking about. They would have thought maybe you meant an Indian or a Yankee. Anyway, what did they care about as little a thing as a fly? They could throw off as many germs in an hour as a fly could carry in a day. But to us these things count. I wish a law could be passed compelling everybody to clean up or screen up. How a sick person can stand the flies crawling all over them, I do not understand.

We have (in my home) solved the fly question to a great extent this year. Well, I hope to see the day when we shall have the lecturers referred to in this article. We are telling folks how to farm, how to care for cattle, etc. Why not tell them how to take care of each other when sickness comes. It is true there is much printed matter about it but thousands do not read it so that leaves room for the telling.

A COUNTRY HOUSEKEEPER.

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A COUNTRY HOUSEKEEPER.

TWO GRIFFITH PLANKS

Would Help Women to Support the Men and Enlarge the Quart Measures.

Mr. Chas. M. Griffith of Davidson county, whose legislative platform was quoted with approbation, has other planks of interest in addition to the one quoted, says the Statesville Landmark. Here are two:

"I am conscientiously opposed to woman suffrage, but am strongly in favor of every man having wives enough to support him. With my frugal ways of living, simple and modest way of living, my wife has been able to supply all my necessities and most of my desires and luxuries with comparative ease. But I know thousands of ambitious young men with extravagant ideas and desires who have their eyes continually set on the upper strata of higher life, who need two and some of them three to insure safety. Now since I have denied woman her franchise, I feel that I should do something to relieve her burdens and increase her happiness. I shall urge the Legislature to pass a law to furnish every married woman with a wash-board free and have the county chain gang to build her an ash hopper so she can make her own soap."

This proposed uplift work for the good women should bring to Mr. Griffith's standard a good part of the female population of Davidson county—with clubs.

But here is where Mr. Griffith will run strong with the men. Hear him:

"After a careful study of the situation I am firmly convinced that the laws governing weights and measures should be revised. Watching the crowds, from an unbiased standpoint, that gathered around the express office in Thomasville between the 1st and 15th of each month, and noting the longing, lonesome, dried outlook of despair and misery depicted in their countenances, I have been thoroughly convinced that the quart cup should be at least as big as an ordinary milk bucket. Ever since the Legislature of 1915 passed a law restricting each citizen to a single quart every 15 days, it has been palpably apparent to every refined, well-meaning and well-regulated voter of the county, that the quart pot should be enlarged. Therefore I shall use my best efforts for its accomplishment."

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If your dealer won't supply you, send us 5c for a 1½-oz. can, or 60c for twelve.

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BACK TO FISTS AND CLUBS.

Cannon, Rifles, and Even Pistols, Are Laid Aside in Some of the French Fighting.

"Trench raiding" is the most modern form of life-and-death sport in France, and its popularity is constantly increasing. It was invented and extended by the British, but the Germans have taken it up with enthusiasm.

For trench raiders rifles are only in the way. Even revolvers are considered of doubtful value, for a revolver cannot be tossed over a barricade, and a bomb can. Besides the revolver is not noiseless, and the element of surprise is often more important to a raiding party than anything else. A baseball bat, an Indian tomahawk or a medieval morning star would be of more use on a raid than a rifle.

Trench raiding in an isolated and haphazard fashion originated early in the war. It originated in the revolt of various adventurous, excitement loving young officers against the monotony of trench warfare. The Canadian plainmen early showed themselves adept at it. Since then it has been systematized, given the approval of the authorities as a means of worrying the enemy, and is constantly being improved upon.

The object of the game generally is to go into the enemy's trenches, kill or capture as many as you can, and get back to your own lines with the least possible loss to your own side. Sometimes, after a successful raid on a large scale, an attempt is made to hold the trench into which the party has broken.

Sometimes the guns are turned on before a raid to tear down the barbed wire barricades, sometimes daring spirits creep out and cut the wires. But the actual fighting in rough-and-tumble at close quarters. Good boxers, wrestlers and fencers are much in demand on raiding parties.

The return of the ancient practice of wearing defensive body armor, which began with the adoption of the steel helmet, first by the French and now by the British, in the British service has gone a step further, as many officers are wearing steel corselets under their uniforms.

These are generally made of thin plates of tempered steel hinged together by steel wires. They are worse than no protection against rifle bullets, as they only mushroom a bullet and make it tear, but in the trenches, where most of the peril is from shrapnel and shell and bomb fragments, they have proven their worth many times. Officers going into a charge in the open generally leave their corselets behind.

Fewer Carriages and Wagons.

Progressive Farmer.

The effect of the automobile on other means of conveyance is strikingly brought out in the census bureau announcement that in the five years from 1909 to 1914, the number of carriages manufactured annually in the United States has decreased 33 per cent and wagons 9 per cent.

Rabbit Meat For the Allies.

With a general cargo valued at \$2,000,000, composed chiefly of meats for the allies, the big British steamer Cumberland arrived in Norfolk a few days ago and took on coal before sailing for Liverpool. Among the Cumberland's cargo was 500 tons of rabbits from New Zealand and Australia. At an average of two pounds each, there were half a million rabbits in the Cumberland's cold storage.

"Blessed be the tie that binds not," would be an appropriate slogan for the Ohio woman who has been divorced seven times.

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OUR BLOCK CREAM OS THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS.

N. D. Saleeby.

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WHY not give your lad the same training?

"When I was a growing lad, and came upon many words in my reading that I did not understand, my mother, instead of giving me the definition when I applied to her, uniformly sent me to the dictionary to learn it, and in this way I gradually learned many things besides the meaning of the individual word in question—among other things, how to use a dictionary, and the great pleasure and advantage there might be in the use of the dictionary. Afterwards, when I went to the village school, my chief diversion, after lessons were learned and before they were recited, was in turning over the pages of the 'Unabridged' of those days. Now the best modern Unabridged—the NEW INTERNATIONAL—gives me a pleasure of the same sort. So far as my knowledge extends, it is at present the best of the one-volume dictionaries, and quite sufficient for all ordinary uses. Even those who possess the splendid dictionaries in several volumes will yet find it a great convenience to have this, which is so compact, so full, and so trustworthy as to leave, in most cases, little to be desired."—Albert B. Cook, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of the English Language and Literature, Yale Univ., April 25, 1911.

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